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To a Distant Friend.

BY SALLIE M. BRYAN. We left a scene of light,

Where all seem'd calm and fair, Where music lull'd the night And perfumes steeped the air;

Where-while sweet dreams and soft Within my heart would rise-I'd gazed—perchance too oft— Down in thy dark-blue eyes.

When black the midnight frowned Fiercely the trees were tossed, And wildly wailed around The winds, like spirits lost

I shuddered at the change And strove to smile-in vain, For shadows, cold and strange, Opprest my heart and brain

I looked into the gloom And thought of Pleasure's glare And-the eternal doom Of those whose all was there

How, when they left its light, Its music and its dowers, To enter Death's long night They'd shrink from its dark hours

I told thee-ah, too true find been the thing I feared! For, by its tones, I knew Thy splendid life but speered. "Wouldst thou then waste each breath

Where such illusion gleams? " Av-for the night of Death le without dawn or dreams!

Strange that a soul so high Can deem its fate so low! For in thy mystic eye
The first of genius glow;
And to its shaded hue

The tears as quick can rush As rain-drops from the blue Of April-skies will gu-h. Oh, far-off one and bright, Though we may meet no mor

This side the glory-light Of the oternal shore— And though thou scarce bast given One rai of Hope to meere's a God in Heaven And I can pray for thee!

> Love's Philosophy. BY SHELLEY.

The fountains mingle with the river, And the rivers with the ocean, The winds of heaven mix for ever, With a sweet emotion : Nothing in the world is single, All things by law divine In one another's being mingle— Why notil with thine?

See the mountains kiss high heaven, And the waves clasp one another No sister flower would be forgiven If it disdained its brother; And the suulight clasps the earth, And the moonbeams kiss the sea; What are all these kissings worth,

Correspondence.

ST. NICHOLAS, NEW YORK, May 11, 1860.

MESSES EDITORS-Dear Sirs: Would you the right bank of the Hudson, we could now with an address to the young ladies of the said the Opposition Platform would and then recognize a familiar place; but the College, by the Rev. Asbury Mood, of South tax everything and exempt nothing advance of improvement has been so rapid Carolina, whose speech was spoken of in and so extensive, as to render many points strange. The new and spacious Depot at Jersey City, spreading its roof over seven tracks, is the largest we have ever noticed. Here passengers for New York City must take a boat, and patiently (?) listen to a monotonous harrangue from hack-men and pornotonous harrangue from hack-men and ters, both on leaving this side of the river mas, whose names stand enrolled as the first tin-cups, and that if they would go

took a walk up Broadway, more for observation a passing notice. Some four miles east a party which would do that ought to tion than for recreation; and really New York City is a world in a miniature. One would suppose that the immense throng passing up and down these broad side-walks, passing notice. Some four miles east a party which would do that ought to be called the "Tin-Cup Party;" that this would not only allow slaves to be taxed according to does not state directly that either my-company with several others we paid the world party that would tax a poor world the cups, goose eggs, ac. The says, any party that would do that ought to do that ought to be called the "Tin-Cup Party;" that this would not only allow slaves to be taxed according to does not state directly that either my-company with several others we paid the world for any more box of the cups, goose eggs, ac. The says, any party that would do that ought to ded that slaves may be taxed according to does not state directly that either my-company with several others we paid the world for any more box of the cups, goose eggs, ac. The this would not only all party that would tax a poor to be called the "Tin-Cup Party;" that this would not only all party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party." The this would not only all party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party." The this would not only all party that would tax a poor to be called the "Tin-Cup Party;" that this would not only all party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party that would tax a poor to be called the "tin cup party that would tax a poo would soon pess and there would be a vacant would soon pess and there would be a vacant would be a vacant would be a vacant would be a vacant would rest for a moment. But as a general company with several others we paid the worst species of tyranny; that ad valorem would be nearly with that amendment. And this we have many successful as the worst species of tyranny; that ad valorem would be nearly with that amendment. And this we self or any member of my party prothat of most mountains. We paid the worst species of tyranny; that ad valorem would be nearly with that amendment. And this we self or any member of my party prothat of most mountains. We paid the worst species of tyranny; that ad valorem would be nearly with that amendment. And this we self or any member of my party prothat of most mountains. We paid the worst species of tyranny; that ad valorem would be nearly with that amendment. And this we self or any member of my party prothat of most mountains. We paid the worst species of tyranny; that ad valorem would be nearly with that amendment. And this we would soon paid the would be a vacant the self or any member of my party prothat of most mountains. We party prothat of most mountains. We paid the worst species of tyranny; that ad valorem would be nearly with that amendment. And the worst species of tyranny is that the world be nearly with that amendment. And the world be nearly with that amendment. And the world be nearly with that amendment. And the world be nearly with the could rest for a moment. But as a general thing this business thoroughfare is peopled "from early morn till midnight hour" with refrom early morn till midnight hour with persons, coaches, omnibuses, carriages, carria to Union Park, (a distance of not less than mountain excursion. But our time being than a man's land of equal value. He three miles) and all you see is this mixing, limited, we bid farewell to Lenoir and her then went on to refer to Mr. Pool's mingling, twisting, tingling, burrying, pushing, noisy conglomeration of heterogeneous a malgamation of men and things. This city is something over eight miles long, and as of our glorious "Old North State.

Long may she remain as the Banner County of our glorious "Old North State.

J. the same as that which he now advotice to the same as the same is something over eight miles long, and as wide as the waters of East and Hudson rivers will permit, and in fact, one may say the

whole Island is a city.

A few evenings ago we walked over to the Cooper Institute, to hear the women speak. The "woman's rights convention" was in session. Entering the door and purchasing a ticket for "one hundred mills," and descendmen and women-men, till it was supposed there were not less than twenty-five hundred persons in the meeting. Mrs. Rose, Miss Jones evening in saying something to get either a hiss or an applause from that mixed multi-tude. We were satisfied in ten minutes that have given two dimes to had not entered the bly disclose. hall and seen the females so disgustingly bold. It is to us perfectly forbidding, and in our opinion, a breach of the bounds of the sphere of woman for one that might be far

We then went in to see all the curiosities of what used to be Barnum's museum. I could not tell you one out of a hundred of the articles of interest. I will mention the one of special note just for the present, being some-thing new under the sun. They have a little negro boy, that was found in a wild state in the interior of Africa, to which they have given the title of "Nondescript." True he cannot talk, (but could talk if they would give him a sheet and it would sail the first

give him a chance, and it would spoil the fun has apeish motions, &c. People go and look at him in utter astonishment. I remarked to some one standing by: "that nigger would bring a good price in my State, and he would be put to a plow or in a cotton field to act, instead of where he now is." Their ardor seemed to abate, and one said, "blame it all, they fool us like the nation, he is nothing but an African." Well, I will not trouble you to read any more of things as they appear to us in the Metropolis. C. M. Yours, &c.,

For the "Iredell Express."

Messrs Editors : Week before last being Commencement at Davenport Female College, we concluded to be on hand, as we ever in the time-honored Constitution, feel an interest as well as a pleasure in attending a literary festival. In our trip thither we saw much that was interesting to us, olutionary fathers in 1784, and that but a rehearsal here might not interest your this proposition had been made the readers. We cannot forbear, however, to main point between his competitor and mention the Chalybeate Spring, some ten himself; that it was a proposition to miles above Taylorsville. This beautiful summer residence has been fitted up in a su- annull a sacred compromise between perb style for the accommodation of those the East and West, to which the Conwho wish to test the excellence of this medi

antly entertained by the compositions from the young ladies of the junior class, and with and that they would not consent to music from the Salisbury Brass Band. It the loss of a Senator. He then went is evident to all that music has a charm, but on to show that Mr. Pool had voted there was an educational address by Rev. Turner, of Orange, in the Opposition

We cannot close with justice to our own We were untrammelled by baggage and feelings, without giving the beautiful Hi-Bri- they would go as low as anything, and a view of the length and breadth of Broad-way from Trinity church, or even lower down, we returned to town highly pleased with our luxury and ought to be taxed more

The San Juan Difficulty.

Herald that on Thursday last Lord from the State-that the wealthy man

Another Convention at Chicago.

A separate convention of German radical republicans, consisting of three

Discussion at Goldsboro', between Messrs. Pool and Ellis.

Large and Attentive Audience-Pool Glorious ly Triumphant-Ellis's own Friends Admitting his utter Demolition. [Reported for the Raleigh Register.]

The discussion opened at 11 o'clock,

26th ult., at the Court House. Gov. Ellis made the opening speech He commenced by complimenting the Democracy of Wayne, and congratulating himself upon the vote he received two years ago, saying it was an in-

dication of their adherence to the time-

He said that the Opposition Convention which met in Raleigh and nominated his competitor, had presented a new issue to the people of this State, which was no less than a change which had been adopted by our Revvention of 1835 had given form and Having pleasantly spent an hour in this shape—that this compromise was put lovely spot, we started co-route for Lenoir; in the Constitution to secure the East after traveling several miles over quite a hil- against paying an unjust proportion ly road, in which we noticed every thing in of the taxes,—that the proposition to a backward state, we emerged from these hills and found ourselves in a beautiful valley a few miles from Lenoir, which place we of taxing them as polls, would increase soon reached. As this was our first visit to the taxation of the East, which was that place, we were directed to the "Ballou already paying its full proportion. He House," the proprietor of which we found to said this was the 2nd Congressional be quite a clever man. His table was supplied with every thing a hungry person District, and that it paid into the treascould desire. It would be doing great injus- ury one Hundred and five thousand tice to Mr. Ballou not to recommend his house dollars, whilst the 8th Congressional to the favor of the public, simply because he belongs to the "tin cup party." Politics there seem to engross the minds of the people priations to build Railroads, paid only ple-ad valorem, the chief topic. The moun- forty-three thousand dollars into the tain people seem fully aroused to the impor- Treasury; that the large county of tance of this subject, and why should they Burke, which gave many more votes them to throw off the shackles of party, and to stand boldly up in defence of their rights than the county of Wayne, had \$500,as freemen? We are no prophet, but we interest on which, was \$30,000 a year, think Caldwell will answer for herself next and that it would take the taxes paid August, in deafening tones of thunder that will shake democracy as well as the "tin" by that county 7 years to pay the incups." Lenoir is a small town, but we be- terest for a single year on the amount lieve a religious and moral one. We were led to this opinion from the number of her bouses of worship; no less than three with houses of worship; no less than three with their rising spires attracted our notice. Dation, the taxes of the East would be romantic than all others, this certainly is Convention on the federal basis, and

and also on landing at the foot of Courtlandt classic daughters of this youthful Institution down as low as tin-cups, he supposed

Lyons had a protracted interview with could take his slaves on the Railroad the Secretary of State in regard to the and carry them to Arkansas, where a ticket for one numered mins, and descending two flights of stairs we landed in the largest half ever seen by us. The exercises had commenced and a few hundred people had taken seats near the platform. The great taken seats near the platform. The great body of the hall was vacant. By degrees it was filled up with whites and blacks—man- has been peremptorily and positively upon negroes, and the other by bringdeclined by our government, and the ing it down on land; that Mr. Pool final settlement is remote to-day as it was for increasing taxes on negroes, was in the beginning. Our govern- whilst he was for decreasing them on and some more of a similar gift of gab, to-gether with Wendell Phillips, used up the ment, as from the first, maintains its land; that the Public Treasury would ment, as from the first, maintains its undisputed right to the island. What new position England will next assume mount raised. Here ended Mr. Ellis's we had the worth of our dime (?) and would in the matter the next mail will proba- first speech. MR. POOL'S REPLY.

complimentary terms as being every way worthy of this talented man. In the evening tion to an amendment offered by Mr. on those between those ages it permitturns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern of our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern our turns around and plays to the poor, as property, like the other southern our turns around and plays to the poor, as property turns around and plays to the poor, as property turns around and plays to the poor, as property turns around and plays to the poor, as property turns around and plays to the poor, as property turns around and plays to the poor, as property turns around and plays to the poor, as property turns around an around a plays to the poor, as property turns around a plays to the poor, as property turns around a play to t top was soon gained, for we drove our horses upon the highest peak. The day was smooth that it is distinctly disclaimed in every perty, taxed 10 cents on \$100 valuables; that it is distinctly disclaimed in every perty, taxed 10 cents on \$100 valuables; that it is distinctly disclaimed in every perty, taxed 10 cents on \$100 valuables; that it is distinctly disclaimed in every perty, taxed 10 cents on \$100 valuables. Since I have been in Goldsboro' I have received letters from several to the time of the corn crib and the smoke perty, taxed 10 cents on \$100 valuables. then went on to refer to Mr. 10018 mountain scenery, and shortly took up our line of march for old Iredell; God bless her. Long may she remain as the Banner County of our glorious "Old North State.

J. bill in the constitution, when it is simply to insert a great principle of equality and justice, and to compel the leading investments of capital. Much has been said about protection to the same as that which he now advolved of our glorious "Old North State.

J. bill in the constitution, when it is simply to insert a great principle of equality and justice, and to compel the legislature to observe it in passing recompetitor says I voted against two control of the legislature powers.

Where is the protection of the legislature powers are sufficient to the same as that which he now advolution and decrease competitor says I voted against two control of the legislature powers. present proposition in the Legislature? venue laws. The Legislature now has cents on \$100 valuation, and decrease Convention bills in the last Legisla-We learn through the New York He said ad valorem would drive slaves He has none, and as the result of it, eggs of the poor according to their tion certainly would not drive slaves my present position. I voted to lay to-day. They talk much of protection pursuits.' This is the plain letter of the abolitionists in the defence of ne- why did I not introduce my present

against it 71; Wilkes, for 1757, against strong appeals to the interest and pre- sitions. Let it be understood hereaf- ion of the proposed convention. on those between those ages it permitturns around and plays to the poor, persons, equally with the poll and not course in the East. Hear it : white polls; that the proposition was has two strings to his bow, but unfor- States. South Carolina taxes every Eastern friends to a remark of Col. cording to its value, with power in the legislature to discriminate only in fapersonal fellowship with the poor man, legislature to discriminate only in fapersonal fellowship with the poor man, would be a much higher tax than the East, that if the West got a Content of the finative products of our State and throw dust in his eyes about tin tics now show that there is not less torn to pieces. The West simply and the industrial pursuits of her cit- cups, goose eggs, &c. He says, any than \$700,000,000 property in this asked that the Constitution be so amention against unequal taxation, not on-ly to the slave owner, but also to the tin cup man. He seems to mistake this question. Slaves, in the aggre-assure the Eastern people that they land owner, to the owner of bank stock and of monied interest, and all other bill in the constitution, when it is simand the owner of other property?— power to tax the tin cups and goose it on land 10 cents on the \$100 valuathe land is taxed 20 cents on the hun- value, but has no power to tax the out of the State. But my competitor Turner's bill upon the table, because dred dollars valuation, while the slave slaves of the rich. We declare no duis taxed only 6 cents in the aggregate. ty of the Legislature. We speak on- would increase the jealousy of non- act to a decision of the people, and There was a protection in the consti- ly of power. We would give the legis- slaveholders against slaveholders. This hath objectionable features in refertution, as amended in 1835, to the lature the same power to tax slaves is an imputation on the honest non-ence to the mode for taking the vote land owner, for the Senate was elect- according to value which it now has to slaveholders of the State.—But I think upon it, and proposed a Convention ed by and represented none but the owners of land. Free Suffrage annulled this provision of the constitution and left the land owner without subjects of capital upon one uniform as for the non-slaveholder to see that vention was to be called on the federal protection. My competitor and his rate value, so that one can be taxed the slave owner is not paying his just basis. I would vote against both those

supported assertions, and taken up other property. My competitor did terest of the people. But the Demo- ling to pay their just proportion of the taxes. My competitor will appeal posts of the question—that he had in- for the sake of equality at the ballot fair. Undertaking to prescribe the to their prejudices in vain, unless I

volved himself in contradictions which box, and gave him nothing in its place, duty of the legislature in passing a much mistake them. Equal taxation he should take pains to point out to but an increase of his taxes, and now revenue law, it holds on to the prohi- would give to the non-slaveholder and the audience. His competitor had he is unwilling to take equality at the bition in the constitution which forbids interest in the institution of slavery, said that there was a proposition to al- tax box, because he fears that some them to tax slaves according to value, because taxation on slaves would lester a compromise which had been effected between the East and the West, which had been made for the benefit to gain that equality contains a proof the East. He (Mr. Pool) did not vision of ample protection to the ne- legislature, when passing acts for the thern States have strengthened it in see any ground for asserting that this gro, and at the same time to restore raising of revenue, so to adjust taxe- this way, and it is time North Carowas a compromise for the benefit of the last guarantee and protection which tion as to bear as practicable within lina had followed their example. She the East -that the East had voted a- the land owner enjoyed under the con- the limits of the constitution upon the taxes slaves as persons -they as prodication of their adherence to the time-honored principles of the Democratic party.

gainst it by overwhelming majorities stitution of '35. My competitor has in every county, and he proceeded to misled the crowd to-day into the beshow the votes of the various counties on the subject. Wayne county gave for it 28 votes, against it 966; Beaufort county, for it 90, against it 639; so that under the constitution, when show the votes of the various counties lief that we would strike out and insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and the duty of the legistrate only to strike out but also to insert, and the duty of th Bertie, for it, 96, against it 385; Cur- tax is raised upon one species of pro- I ask my competitor if tin cups are my competitor is endeavoring to make rituck 22 for, and 115 against it; perty, it must also be raised upon oth- not one species of property? He an- this a sectional question in the State Camden, 65 for it, against it 333; ers, compelling every man to pay for Swered yesterday that they were. by preaching up East against the Chowan, for it 7, against it 322; Colthe support of the government which Then let him tell us how much he West. It is not a question of East umbus, for it 3, against it 391; Edgecombe, for it 29, against it 1324; property in proportion to the value of
Franklin, for it 85, against it 617; the protection which he enjoys. If Gates, for it 12, against it 502; Green, one man is protected in the enjoyment woman's goose eggs. He must bear more slaves. I deprecate raising an for it 9, against it 423; Hertford, for of \$1,000 and another in the enjoy-it 7, against 376; Hyde, for it 2, a-ment of \$10,000, it is a clear princi-every species of property. It would know which section has the greatest gainst it 431; Johnston, for it 73, a- ple of justice that one shall pay ten seem that my competitor is the "tin amount of property, but which ever gainst it 776; Lenoir, for it 54, against times as much as the other towards cup" man, and his party. He seems section does have the greatest amount it 320; Martin, for it 14, against it 895; the support of the government. Who to have been aware of this unfortunate of property, that section ought, in jus-Nash, for it 8, against it 757; Northapper Says it is right that the man who has ampton, for it 12, against it 286; \$1,000 worth of land should pay as him, and can find no way to get out taxes. But my competitor is endea-Pasquotank, for it 6, against it 443; much as the man who owns \$10,000 of it, except by taking the start of us voring to frighten Eastern men with Pitt, for it 32, against it 710; Per- worth? No earthly reason can be as- and endeavoring to put it upon our the imaginary horrors of a convention quimans, for it 10, against it 421; signed why there should be a differ- shoulders, when it was really upon on the federal basis. He says I am Tyrell, for it 1, against it 459; Washington, for it 14, against it 409. These to the owners of slaves. But my comnator of this system of tactics. It is My platform does not say whether it were Eastern counties, while Western petitor will not come up to this point, not original with him. It is upon the is to be an open or restricted convencounties voted as follows: Anson, for but runs off into a long talk about tin it 815, against it 44; Buncombe, for cups, the old woman's goose eggs, it 1322, against it 22; Burke, for it chickens, &c., in order to prejudice the and when my friends were not allowed. There is no danger in it to any sec-1359, against it 1; Davidson, for it mind of the poor man against a sys- to correct any misstatements of my tion. He says the West would grasp 1034, against it 33; Haywood, for it tem of taxation which is clearly and position, he raised this unjust cry after power and would change the ba-481, against it 8; Iredell, for it 1494, justly for his benefit. He pretends against me, when it really belonged to sis of representation in the Senate, by against it 18; Lincoln, for it 1887, that he is a poor man himself, calls his own shoulders, and then printed it which they could put their hands in against it 32; Meeklenburg, for it himself a poor man, and says he is in pamphlet form, and has been send- Eastern men's pockets and build their 1097, against it 67; Rowan, for it one of them, and he does not want Ad ing it by thousands, to the incum- railroads .- The convention would be 1570, against in 24; Rockingham, for Valorem. I am now talking to poor brance of the mails, all over the State on the same basis as the House of it 612, against it 68; Rutherford, for men, and if he is one of them let him into all the cross roads and dark corn- Commons, and the opinion of that body it 1557, against it 2; Surry, for it sit there and hear me talk to him .- ers, wherever it was calculated to de- on the subject of changing the Senate it 1557, against it 2; Surry, for it sit there and hear me talk to min.— ers, wherever it was calculated to 1751, against it 4; Stokes, for it 1061, But I understood him to make some ceive the people as to our relative policy of the proposed convention. The it 8; Yancey, for it 564, against it judices of the rich slave owners. He ter that my competitor is the 'tin cup' proposition to change the Senate basis their rising spires attracted our notice. Date the taxes of the East would be venport Female College, under the direction increased, and those of the West diof the South Carolina Conference, is located minished, and in that way the West say that this was a compromise for the But this game of my competitor could of Commons, but never received a reshere. To describe this beautiful spot would lose one or two Senators, but require a genius far exceeding mine. If there is any one spot on earth more beautiful and is any one spot on earth more beautiful and in that way the west benefit of the East? and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is any one spot on earth more beautiful and that way the west benefit of the East? and increase the serve only to throw dust in the eyes pectable vote. It came up distinctly an Eastern audience that it was adopted for the poorer and more ignorant classical and in that way the west benefit of the East? and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is a constitution of the poorer and more ignorant classical and in that way the west benefit of the East? and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is a constitution of the poorer and more ignorant classical and in that way the west benefit of the East? and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is the East and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is the East and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is the East and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is the East and urge before the East and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is the East and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is the East and urge before tax on slaves so much as to drive them is the East and urge before tax on slaves are drived that the East and urge before tax on slaves are drived the East and urge before tax on slaves are drived that the East and urge before the East and urge before tax on slaves are drived that the East and urge before the East and urge before tax on slaves are drived that the East and urge before the East an ted for the protection of their interest, from the State. As we have only a ses, and deceive them into opposition On one ballot it received only 25 votes the one The examination was largely at when that Convention assembled, the tended. These mountain people seem to be West would have the power in it, and plainly against their wishes? that his the support of the State government, But my competitor is evidently preach- whole number of 120 members. The deeply infused with the spirit of education. West would have the power in it, and competitor was raising the cry of East can he explain to the poor men here we did not arrive in time to hear any of the that they would change the basis of and West; that he deprecated appeals how an advalorem system of taxation. We did not arrive in time to hear any of the classes examined, but were informed that representation in the Senate to prethe young ladies, acquitted themselves advent the loss of Senators—that he was to sectional feelings upon a great queswest does not propose of desire a
nowner. He says that equal taxation owner. He says that equal taxation owner is the says that equal taxation owner is the says that equal taxation owner is the mireably. On Tuesday night we were pleas-antly entertained by the compositions from and that they would not consent to form as proposing to strike out a pro- must know that to raise a given amount, tion of his taxes, would leave his coun- tor's manufacture to frighten the East vision of the present constitution and if the taxes of the rich are increased, try for his country's good. But where against equal taxation. He says he Messes Editors—Dear Sies: Would you like to hear a little news from this great Metate to hear a little news from this great Metate to hear a little news from this great Metate to hear a little news from this great Metate never did we so forcibly feel its power—for tropolis? Really we do not know where to make a beginning; for there is much to in-make a beginning; for the last that would have a fine location and the first the dates of the first the dates terest any one who visits this city. As we neared Jersey City, west of New York, on they go. Wednesday forenoon was occupied sistent with his present position. He legislature to tax everything actem that would tax a rich man according to value except slaves; that ing to his wealth, would certainly tax as property and not as persons, North from the Asheville Advocate, published it permitted no tax to be placed upon a poor man according to his poverty. Carolina alone goes upon the Black in the extreme West. It makes a corslaves under 12 or over 50 years, and He plays awhile to the rich, and then Republican idea, and taxes slaves as rect prediction of my competitor's

tution, so ostentatiously paraded here our 'native products and industrial are upon the verge of actual war within others, about Ad valorem taxation, He said this was the first time he had appeared before the people of Wayne—that he knew they were opposed to him politically, but that when posed to him politically, but that when the people of North the posed to him politically between the people of the slave owner, but have no red the platform put in print for the world to read and yet our opponents persist in misrepresenting it. It is in the following words: that the constitution lina, according to the census, while statutes, and not change the fands.

This is the platform put in print for the world to read and yet our opponents persist in misrepresenting it. It is in the following words: that the constitution lina, according to the census, while statutes, and not to change the fands. better employed at home, perchance nursing secks. If the doar country, Texas and are recompany were reached they have company were reached they have company were reached they have. We soon saw the some can are the dorse when the text of when the text of which is the doar country. Texas and now the 24th ult., while his trial for the mome, in a few minutes heard the whisted from the pass of where reached they have. We soon saw the simple to go the trees in the Park. This in the post of the trees in the Park. This in the tree of which was specified to gain the tree of the tops of the trees in the Park. This in the tree of the property of the same and not to change the through opposite that he was appeared before the people of North Carolina, of whatever political faith he was appeared before the people of North Carolina, of whatever political faith he was appeared before the people of North Carolina, of whatever political faith he was appeared before the people of North Carolina, of whatever political faith he was appeared before the people of North Carolina, of whatever political faith he was appeared before the people of North Carolina, and the deem that equality of the mode in the power to discriminate in favor of industrial pursuits of her citizens. Now the best way to to change the make it will annul the constitution and the top of the rest was all done in less time than eight minutes.

I am now in favor of equality at the ballot following words: that the constitution as it agree equality at the ball the following words: that the constitution was it state the cause it gave equality at the ball the following words: that the constitution was it was a few that when he appeared before the people of North Carolina, of whatever political faith he was appeared before the people of North Carolina, of whatever political faith he was appeared before the people of North Carolina, of whether the contribution of the property of the natice products of the reduction of the property of the natice products of the reduction of

revenue raised, and would not have enough to the support the State govintimated that the Treasury would per- ed States. raised, but does not tell us how or Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania, late Mini ment that taxes necessaries is a tyof capital, and other things, when Mr. Crittenden then nominated for tempotaxed at all, according to their value. rary President the Hon Washington Hunt, and to wipe out this blot of tyranny from the jurisprudence of the State. He asks me what I would exempt uncattle and stock and other things ?-I tell him I would exempt nothing in powering influence of God to prosper their the Constitution, but would give power to the Legislature, to discriminate only in favor of the 'native products and of property equally, excepting only negroes. He would bear as equally The motion pr as practicable,' upon cattle, stock and farming utensils, and 'other necessaries,' and thus make the government of the State, as he confesses, a tyran-

Then he would decrease the amount of

The above is believed to be a correct report of the main speeches of rect report of the main speeches of Maryland, Thomas Swann; Mississippi, John both gentlemen, and the reader will K Yerger; Missouri, Geo G Smith; New see that Mr. Pool's arguments are unanswerable. In the short speech which closed the discussion Mr. Pool was most happy, and brought his opponent John Wheeler; Virginia, W L Goggin. "up standing" several times.

The Canvass.

The published reports of the discussion between Messrs. Pool and Ellis at Newbern, on the 3d, present no order, when A J Donelson, from the Com points different from what have been already published of the discussions at other points, excepting the following hit at Gov. Ellis and the Democratic party by Mr. Pool, and the enunciation by him of sound and patriotic sentiments, which we copy from the Kinston American Advocate, from which it can be seen that he stands side by side, and on the same platform, with Bell and Everett.

Mr. Pool commenced his reply by saying that his competitor had just said that he should discuss this ad valorem issue principally, as the nominee of the Charleston Convention was not yet in the field. He said if his competitor continued to discuss that question only until the Charleston Convention put a candidate in the field, he thought he would continue to do so until the day of the election. He said the Democratic party was claimed to be the 'on'y party' capable of saving the Union—that they had had a dissolution of the Union among themselves and that a party that had so divided up was a poor reliance to save ered an earrest, patriotic and conservative the Union of the States—that the Un- speech. ion-loving conservative people of the as was admitted, led by its chairman, A B country must unite and form a party Norton, wearing a beard reaching nearly to his waist, which attracted great attention; to save and protect the Constitution and the Union of the States—that his thought it proper to account to the Convencompetitor claimed the South had a tion for the extraordinary hairy appearance party and that the North had a par- of the gentleman from Texas. Some fifteen ty. It is now time for our country to have a party; and a convention of have a party; and a convention of elected President of the United States—and conservative men will soon meet in it will be perceived that he has most religious-latimore and present to the American ly kept his vow. [Vociferous applause.] people a candidate upon whom we can all safely rely to bear the banner of didates and a platform. The latter did not the stars and stripes with this motto seem to find much favor-the Constitution inscribed upon its folds: 'The Con-stitution, Union, and the enforcement could stand. of the Laws.'

Of the discussion at Kinston, the ting any platform. He considered the ques Advocate gives the following point, tion of platforms as disgraced before the which (we join the Advocate in saying) must grate harshly upon the cars of would not peril the success of the present all Democrats, who not only enter-tain, but express, very decided and take the Constitution and the Union, and unequivocal sympathy with the seceding delegates at the Charleston Con- ed Mr. Switzer's motion. He considered vention. Gov. Ellis said :

'Some delegates went to the Charleston Convention to prevent a nomi- Maryland-we want men who are ready to nation, and to dissolve the Union. I stand upon the Constitution and the execuam glad they left the Convention. It tion of the laws. was a happy riddance. When they claims of Gen. Sam Houston—he considered left we got clear of the disunionists. the record of the hero of San Jacinto a plat-That fellow from Delaware by the form that three millions of voters could stand name of Bayard—he is a Democrat— upon.

The Hon Erastus Bro ks, of New York, went off to the seceders to work the considered this discussion of the questions, political wires for personal friends. I hope never to see these seceders in the Democratic party again."—Wades-mitted to say for thirty-five delegates, and boro, Argus.

Brownlow says that, as much as he despises Northern negro stealers, he can see no moral difference between that crime and the money stealing of the Democratic party. To the latter, however, he awards the preference on that platform, interpreted by the constituted authorities of the land, we feel that we can meet our pretiren. South and North. East one point—their stealing is not sectional, but is done wherever the public money can be found.

Mr. Dallas, our Minister to England, in dispatches to the home Government, intimates that serious apprehensions are entertained by English statesmen for the general peace of President, and the business opened by an ap-Europe. He thinks that European propriate prayer by Dr. John McCron of the Monument Street Lutheran Church. affairs are in a precarious condition.

The National Constitutional Union

This Convention, composed of delegates from nearly all the States in the Union, met ernment. He would, therefore, be in the city of Baltimore on Wednesday the obliged to put it on something. Let 9th instant, for the nomination of candidates him tell us where he would put it. He for President and Vice-President of the Unit-

Among the distinguished gentlemen who mit a reduction on the present amount are known to be present are Hon. Joseph R. where. He is not able to tell us. I the Court of St. James; Hon. A H H Stuthought so in the last Legislature, and made a speech urging a reduction. art, of Virginia, ex-Secretary of the Interior; Hon Wm L Goggin, of Virginia, late candidate for Governor; Hon A H Boteler, Hon equality. Every man should pay for Bell, of Tennessee; Hon Andrew Jackson the support of the government in proportion to the protection he enjoys. Harrison, son of ex-President Harrison, of He speaks of taxing luxuries more than Ohio; Hon Washington Hunt, of New York; necessaries, and says that a govern- Hon Wm C Rives, of Virginia, and Judge

ranny. I do not propose to tax ne- and at 12 o'clock was called to order by cessaries at all. We propose to leave Hon J J Crittenden, of Kentucky. The Rev the details to the Legislature compel- Dr James D McCabe was then introduced by ling it only to tax the leading subjects Mr Crittenden, and delivered a very impres-

But the present system does tax ne- of New York, who was unanimously chosen. cessaries-as sugar and coffee, salt and The President, on taking the chair, was calico and everything that a poor man received with much good feeling, when he buys from a store in the State; and it or done him. He congratulated the Convenprinciples, other than taxes them 50 cents on every \$100 vention upon the character of the body. It valuation-while the slave owner only called his mind back to the days when our pays 6 cent on the \$100 valuation. Republic. Now, dark and roaring waves threatened the glorious altar they had erect system of taxation is a tyranny, and I ed; we, their sons, assemble to counsel tocall upon him to help me to change it gether for its perpetuity, and show the citizens of the country that we must remain one people. The duties of the Convention were therefore the most important of any ever assembled, and he hoped the spirit of forbearder the discriminating clause in our ance and patriotism of the earlier days would platform, whicher I would exempt control the members of the Convention, that they might discharge their duties, not fearing the power of man, but trusting the over-

Wm. F Switzer, of Missouri, was appointed temporary Secretary. Gen Leslie Coombs, of Kentucky, moved fect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, industrial pursuits of my State.' But the appointment of a committee of one delehis platform makes it the duty of the gate from each State to nominate permanent Legislature to bear upon every species officers for the Convention, and that the several delegations select their own member of terity."

> The motion prevailed, and the States being called, the following gentlemen were named as the committee :- Alabama, N W Shely; Arkansas, CC Danley: Connecticut, John A Rockwell; Delaware, Wm. Temple; Geor-gia, J S Fannin; Indiana, John J Hayden; Illinois, John Wilson; Kentucky, John W Finnell; Maine, C B Jackson; Massachu-setts, L V Bell; Minnesota, T J Barrett; York, B Davis Noxen; New Jersey, J W Allen; North Carolina, Nathaniel Boyden; Ohio, Allen Trimble; Pennsylvania, Joseph Paxton; Tennessee, A J Donelson; Vermont

The Secretary proceeded to call the several States represented, for their list of delegates, which were handed in, and the Convention

VICE PRESIDENTS.

Hon S R Hanson, of Maine,

Marshall P Wilder, of Massachusetts.

R M Ormsby, of Vermont.

Austin Baldwin, of Connecticut.

Fred A Tallmadge, of New York.

Peter J Clark, of New Jersey.

Joseph R Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania.

Dennis Claude, of Maryland.

Alexander II H Stnart, of Virhinia.

Robert B Gilliam, of North Carolina.

James M Calhoun, of Georgia.

John Q Dure, of Alabama.

Richard W Thompson, of Indiana.

Bavid A Sayre, of Kentucky.

Edward F McGehee, of Mississippi.

John Scott, of Missouri.

Gustavus A Henry, of Tennessee.

John P Comegys, of Delaware.

Q K Underwood, of Arkansas.

SECRETARIES.

A C Long, of Maryland, Jesse E Payton, of New Jersey, Ezra Clarke, of Connecticut. D J Snow, of Illinois, Lever-tt Salstonstall, of Massacht J W Syme, of North Carolina, Samuel Davis, of Kentucky, J P Early, of Indian.

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Adolphus Musser, of Missonri,
Dickson Bell, of Mississippi,
John H Cailender, of Tennesse.

Edward Shippen, of Pennsylvan

This report was unanimously agreed to.

The President, upon taking his seat, deliv-

About this period the delegation from Tex-

whereupon Gen. Leslie Coombs rose and

Mr. Switzer, of Mo., said the delegation

of his State stood two to twelve against adop-

The Hon. Thomas Swann, of Md., second-

Convention and appeared upon that platform

Mr. Hopkins, of Georgia, advocated the

for their thirty-five alternates seventy men

upon this floor from the State of New York

stitution of the United States-[Applause.]

—a Union of the States, and the Enforce-

On motion of Mr. Brooks, a committee on

business was then appointed, consisting of

"Resolved, That the Chairman of each delegation shall cast the vote of his State for adjourned to 4 o'clock. each delegate from such, in such way as he may be instructed by the delegate entitled to vote, and when there is not a full representa-At 4 o'clock the Convention was called to tion from any State, then a majority of such delegation shall decide how the vote of the mittee on organization, reported the follow District unrepresented shall be cast, or when ing names for permanent officers of the Conthere be two delegates from a district who can not agree, each shall be entitled to half PRESIDENT.

The Convention then proceeded to vote for a candidate for the Presidency, when it ap-Hon Washington Hunt, of New York. peared that the following votes were given: For John Bell, of Tennessee, 681 Sam Houston, of Texas, John J. Control John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky,

Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, W. A. Graham, of North Carolina, John McLean, of Ohio, Wm C. Rives, of Virginia, John Minor Botts, of Virginia, Wm. L. Sharkey, of Mississippi, Wm. L. Goggin, of Virginia, Whole number of votes, 254; necessary t

During the taking of the first ballot there was considerable debate, and the following statements were made in relation to the vote: On the States being called the Chairman of the Arkansas delegation said that Arkansas does not come to this Convention to favor the agrarianism of Republicanism, or the abstraction of secession, or to pander to squatter sovereignty. [Applause and cries of "vote."] He thought he was there for a man who was strong enough to save the country. Arkansas cast three votes for Sam

Houston and John Bell. Kentucky .- The Chairman of this delegation said:-The Hon. John Crittenden is not a candidate before this Convention. He has over and over again refused to be so considered, still, the delegation of Kentucky, his own favorite State, came here instructed to cast their vote for him. [Applause.] He, above all other men living, is the cho Kentucky for that proud station. I there-fore cast the vote for Crittenden, notwithstanding it is in opposition to his wishes and

his expressed desire. [Applause.]

Georgia had the highest appreciation for the name of Crittenden, and the chairman took occasion to remark that she would manifest it on this occasion.

Massachusetts .- It afforded the Chairman of this delegation infinite pleasure, in behalf of this State, to announce as their unani-mous choice, a name which it was only necessary to mention to go home to every heart. and that was the name of the Hon. Edward Everett. [Immense applause from the gal-

Missouri .- The favored child of Kentucky -goes with her united voice, and casts, whether he is a candidate or not, nine votes for Crittenden. (Applause.)
Ohio.—The Chairman said: It is with

great pleasure I announce that I am instruc-ted by the State of Ohio to say that if our friend and neighbor, Crittenden, had been a candidate, he would have had our united Texas .- Mr. Norton, the chairman of this

the distinguished men who inaugurated this delegation, stated that they were instructed to cast their votes for the present executive officer of that State, Sam Houston, not Samto-day, as platform enough for the State of uel, as he had been by some called, but "Old Sam," the hero of San Jacinto. They were instructed to vote for the first President of the Republic of Texas, for the brave and valiant soldier, thrice wounded at the battle of vention, he would receive the electoral vote of Texas by twenty thousand majority.

would not now, and therefore cast her whole \$1,500 to let the slaver Storm King vote for Crittenden.

Pennsylvania. - Mr. Littell said: - In reply to the gentleman from New York, who has entertained the Convention with a very amusing speech, I am instructed by my colleagues from the Keystone State to remind the Con-vention that we are here neither to elect a Democrat nor a Whig-(applause,)-but that we are here to discharge, in the name of our fathers, and to cement with our blood our glorious union, and to elect a man, and a tried statesman, in regard to whose antecedents there can be no doubt. One who will administer the laws of our great government in the spirit of universal fraternity and union. They instruct me to say that under no other hended, as they were both seen walkcircumstances would they come into this ing in the lower hall of the United Convention, but to repudiate all past issues; to take a man who can be trusted by the unit-States Court building during the aftered and universal sentiment of the country, and whether he succeed or fail, that he denoon .- N. Y. Express. At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning the Convention was again called to order by the President, and the business opened by an appropriate prayer by Dr. John McCron of the Monument Street Lutheran Church.

And Whether he succeed or lail, that he described the amplest success. (Applause.) We say to you, gentlemen, to remember that you are the Union party. I am instructed to announce the vote of Pennsylvania; Bell 19; Houston 7; McLean 1.

On the second ballot the vote stood as fol-The Hon. Erastus Brooks, announced that

Hon. Joseph R Ingersoll, of Penneyva-

nia, had been chosen as chairman of the com-

mittee on business, and was prepared to re-

I take great pleasure in communicating the result of the proceedings of the Commit

tee that was appointed pesterday upon what was called the business of the Convention

entirely respectable set of men-in manner, appearance, and in result-I never saw.-

THE PLATFORM.

the country, by the creation and encourage

ment of geographical and sectional parties;

therefore,
Resolved, That it is both the part of pa

triotism and of duty to recognise no political

The Enforcement of the Laws;
[Loud and prolonged cheering.]

and that, as the representatives of the Con

stitutional Union men of the country in Na-

gainst all enemies, at home and abroad, be-

lieving that thereby peace may once more be restored to the country, the just rights of the

People, and of the States, re-established, and

the Government again placed in that condi-

tion of justice, fraternity, and equality, which

under the example and constitution of our

the United States to maintain "a more per-

promote the general welfare, and secure the

blessings of liberty to ourselves and our pos-

The committee further recommended the

Resolved, That each State shall be entitled

to the same number of votes in this Conven-

tion as its electoral vote, and that each dele-

its votes may be cast.

Resolved, That in balloting for President

and Vice President, ballots shall be taken

until a candidate nominated shall receive a

majority of all the votes cast; that the can-

didates for President shall first be balloted

for and selected, and then the candidates for

After several propositions had been consid

ered, Mr. Goggin, of Virginia, offered the fol

lowing, which he thought would embody the

views of nearly every member of the Conven-

tion, and which was finally adopted:

[Prolonged cheers.]

following resolutions:

Vice President.

The Constitution of the Country.

The Union of the States, and

last night. [Applause.]

Mr. Ingersoll having ascended the plat-

Houston Graham, Everett, Sharkey, Crittenden McLean,
Upon this being announced, the delegations from Virginia, Massachusetts, North Carolina. New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri, Ken-

tucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and others, changed their votes to John Bell.

They met with entire cordiality; they proceeded with entire good feeling, and they terminated their proceedings with great unanimity, and I may say with patriotism. [Ap-On making this announcement the chair-man of the North Carolina delegation said: plause.] I would not venture to present an example at all to a great and highly re-spectable body like this the feeling and the They felt themselves bound, by the instruc-tions which they received at the hands of courteous deportment of the gentlemen with their constituents, to cast their votes for North Carolina's favorite son—Graham. We came whom I had the pleasure to sit as Chairman last evening; but I would say that a more here with instructions to unite with our American citizens for the selection of some man under whose banner we might achieve Applause. You will find, gentlemen, that all those who are in favor of the name of this body, "Constitutional Union," will not a glorious victory for the country. I was in-structed by my delegation to rise to announce to this house that it was glory enough for us if we could not get North Carolina's son to go for her daughter's favorite son. We feel be disappointed in what your Committee did Whereas experience has demonstrated that platforms adopted by the partisan Conven-tions of the country have had the effect to mislead and deceive the people, and at the same time to widen the political divisions of vote (as we are unanimous) for Bell. [Ap-

Afterwards, on a motion of Mr Brooks, the nomination of John Bell for President was made unanimous. NOMINATION FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

In the afternoon session lengthy speeches were made in support of the nomination of Edward Everett for Vice President of the Uited States by Mesers. Brooks, of New York, Morehead, of North Carolina, Danley of Ar-Morehead, of North Carolina, Panley of Ar-kansas, Summers, of Virginia, Hunt, of New York, Sharkey, of Mississippi, Bowie, of Ma-ryland, Pendleton, of Ohio, Randolph, of New Jersey, Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania, Hil-liard, of Massachusetts, Brown, of Tennes-see, Watson, of Mississippi, Wheeler, of Ver-mont, Hill, of Georgia, and Thompson, of Indiana tional Convention assembled, we here pledge ourselves to maintain, protect, and defend, separately and unitedly, those great principles of public liberty and national safety, a-

The President then put the question on the motion to make the nomination of Edward Everett for Vice-President of the United States unanimous, and it was carried amid a deafening roar of applause. On motion of Mr. Lathrop, of Pennsylvania, fathers, has solemnly bound every citizen of

the following persons were constituted a Na-tional Central Executive Union Committee: Anthony Kennedy, of Maryland, A R Boteler, of Virginia, Joshua Hill, of Georgia, John A Campbell, of North Carolina. Robert Mallory, of Kentucky. Thos A R Nelson, of Tennessee. Henry M Fuller, of Pennsylvania. J B St John, of New York. R W Thompson, of Indiana. John Wilson, of Illinois.

James Bishop, of New Jersey. John A Rockwell, of Connecticut.

Marshal P Wilder, of Massachusetts. William Temple, of Delaware. It was resolved that the next National Convention of the National Constitutional Union party be held at such place as should be designated by the National Committee. Mr. Donnelson, of Tennessee, moved that

the Convention adjourn sine die. Pending the motion, the President addressed the Convention at length, but we have not room for his remarks in this issue. In the evening a mass meeting of some thousands was held in Monument Square, which was addressed by several distinguished gentlemen.

Railroad Accidents.

The smoking car attached to the train from Weldon for Raleigh, ran off the track at the bridge over Deep in the Convention had been elaborafor some fifty feet, and lodging on the embankment, at an angle of about fifty He is John Hell, the People's Candidegrees. There were 12 or 15 gentlemen in it who were, of course, badly frightened. We learn that the track master was there at work on the road, and the portion which gave way had just been laid down anew, but perhaps in an unfinished state, but thought sufficiently secure for one train to pass over. The engine, post office, and one coach passed over safely, and it was fortunately reserved for the last car to press the track open and run off. If either of the others had gone off, the loss of life must have been appalling. Mr. Grice, Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, Va., was in the unfortunate car, and much is due to his presence of mind in seizing the bell cord when the wheels struck the sills, and to the promptness of engineer Horton, in ebeying the alarm, that no lives

were lost. The train on the Clarksville road, Wednesday, ran into the freight train on the Raleigh road, at the junction of the two roads, demolishing two or three cars for the Gaston road, and seriously injuring the Clarksville cars. About a fourth of a mile from the junction, the engine switched off from the train, leaving it to run to the Depot under the momentum previously acquired, under the control of the breaksman. The momentum proved

too great, hence the accident. Railroad people should be very cau

tious, and extremely particular.

Raleigh Standard.

Corruption in a Marshal's Office. In the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, of success in November .- Baltimore on Tuesday morning, the Grand Jury were empanneled, and Judge Smalley, after calling their attention to the usual topics, charged them especially on the statute relating to delinquent marshals and their assistants, who, in by bringing together the following the event of indictments being found passages: against them, might be tried and committed for malfeasance in office. It is understood that Judge Smalley made these remarks in view of recent disgraceful disclosures in the Marshal's office, and intended that the Grand the Horse Shoe. If nominated by the Con- Jury should consider the propriety of finding indictments against Mersers. Theodore Rynders and Henry Munn, Vermont.—Always gave her vote for Hen-ry Clay.—She never faltered then, and she who, last week, accepted a bribe of escape. Acting on the Judge's suggestion, the Grand Jury, shortly after they had retired to their room, returned, and presented an indictment against Theodore Rynders and Henry Munn for aiding and abetting in send-

ing away a vessel, called the Storm King, for the purpose of being engaged Up Country Crops, &c. in the slave trade. A bench warrant was immediately issued by the Court for the arrest of the accused parties. It is presumed that they were appre-

Don't get above your business as the lady said to the shoemaker when Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio railroad measuring her ankle in order to ascer- will pass through our county. tain the size of her foot.

The Mominees and their Platform. Among the many worthy names presented to the Convention yesterday there was not one better known or tional Union party was held in Monumore highly honored than that of ment square last night, to ratify the John Bell, of Tennessee. He has nomination of Bell and Everett for

been spoken of as the probable choice of the Convention by papers in all parts of the country, and his eminent fitness for the high position to which he has been nominated is everywhere admitted. Wherever there is a free press, free from party trammels, and free from party trammels, and woodward, Thos. Kelso and others for the nominated than John P. Kennedy for nresident; A. Stirling, Sr., Wm. free from insane sectional proclivities, vice-presidents; E. G. Matthews, Dathe cause of the party that has selec- vid Cushing, D. Stansbury and others ted such a leader will find warm sup-porters. It is the cause of the people arrayed against the extremes of sec-Tenn., was introduced and spoke for tional and partisan bitterness which an hour. He was followed by Col.

their mad strife for supremacy.

his earliest manhood, and in the ser- north end and interspersed the provice of his country has earned that ceedings with music. A large number all due honor conferred upon us that you have selected her grandson—John Bell, of Tennessee. I ask you, sir, to change the and sound statesmanship which gained sion, and a bell, which was rung behim the nomination of the Constitu- tween the speeches. There were also tional Convention.—There is no man rockets going off during the whole of vil we have yet tasted; old parties, that have in the country to whom we could give the proceedings. The meeting was lorded it rough-shod, over the welfare of the a more cordial and earnest support; large and good order prevailed. none to whose hands the interests of this great empire could be more safely entrusted. And it will be seen that even the most unscrupulous party organs will not dare to assail the candidate, even while they fight against the ces as Wight and elsewhere as King, new organization that has placed his name upon their banner. We have already expressed our admiration of one or two upper front teeth out on which the great Statesmen of a former age Mr. Everett, and our appreciation of his ability and his national character. rather inquisitive, aged about 25 years For the first time for many years, the people of this great confederacy have a ticket containing two spotless names; the names of statesmen who have been thoroughly tried and tested, and who have been found equal to every emergency.—It has been said that the whole thing will be a failure, because forsooth there is a Republican party and a Democratic party, and therefore there is no room for another; and because the Union Convention could affirm no new set of principles, no new fangled platform. But the truth is exactly the reverse of this statement. The Democracy was not faultless while it hung together as a national party; short tailed dog a "stump orator?" and to-day it is but a bundle of hopelessly disjointed fragments. The Republicans have never claimed to be anything else than a sectional faction. and have not a man in their ranks that could carry a single State on his naked popularity, aside from his adherence

to Freesoil doctrines. The delegates who have so ably discharged their duty, are not the representatives of any party or faction. They were required to select a man around whom the people could rally, and not to invent a high-sounding platform. If all the ingenuity that was Creek, on Friday last, when ten miles south of Weldon, tearing up the track long, no power on earth could have transmuted John Bell into a platform. date; and if the conservatism of the country can shake off the shackles of party, he will be the People's Presi-

dent. The assertion that there is no common ground upon which we may stand. outside of the old, effete and corrupt organization now contending for power, is monstrously false. The Constitution, the Union, the Law. Are these things mere abstractions? Are they a mere bundle of negations? They are the very things upon which our Nationality is built; they are at the foundation of our happiness and prosperity as a people; and it is because the politicians—the demagogues of this generation, have dared to trample upon the Constitution,-to threaten the integrity of the Union, and to openly deride the majesty of the Law, that the people have risen against them. We honestly believe that the true policy of a large majority of Americans, outside of the ranks of these contending parties, is similar to that expressed by Voltaire against two opposing sects of his day: 'He hoped to live,' said he, 'to 'see the last survivor of the one sect strangled in 'the bowels of the last survivor of the other.'

BELL and EVERETT! It is refreshing to turn from the contemplation of the unclean race who would build their greatness on their country's ruins,' and to look into the history of these worthy gentlemen. The unanimity with which they were nominated is the earnest and the promise American.

Douglas and Seward.

The New York Day Book contrasts the opinions of Douglas and Seward, 'The people of a Territory, while

in the territorial condition, have the inherent power and right, through their Legislature, to exclude slavery by positive enactment.'-Position of Douglas in Harper article. 'Congress by virtue of the Consti-

tution, has power to pass laws excluding slavery from the Territories.' [Position of W. H. Seward. The Mississippian, a leading Demo-

cratic paper, wishes to know if there is a Southern man with intelligence enough to comprehend an idea, who will say that the position of Seward is more objectionable than that of Doug-

A friend at Wilkesborough writes

'Wheat looks badly-the fruit crop bids fair to be very abundant. Corn sold to-day at 58 cents. Bacon 13, 9 months credit without interest.

'People are becoming excited on the subject of railroads; we hope the Fayetteville Observer.

Constitutional Union Ratification

Moeting. A large meeting of the Constitu would imperil even the Union itself in Pickett, of Tenn., and others. The heir mad strife for supremacy.

Mr. Bell has been in public life from the Independent Blues occupied the

> Baltimore Sun. Wight alias King. A pretty decent looking man, who has been passing himself in some pla--some 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, dark auburn hair, projecting chin, the right side; plausible talking man, -is undoubtedly a scoundrel of a very ington, and loomed up, the admiration of the dark character, and the public ought to be on their guard against him. He Steam Communication between New York and Wilmington, N. C. is a thief, it is well known; and is be-lieved to be an emissary of the John Brown school. He was in the upper is wandering about in Western North Carolina. Look out for him. A reward of \$25 will be paid by Mr. G. P. McConnaughey for his arrest and delivery to the Sheriff of Rowan County.-Salisbury Watchman.

Dogs are said to "speak with their Would it be proper to call a tails."

Requiem for Col. P. M. Butler, Commander of the Palmetto Regiment, who fel at the Battle of Cherubusco, 1847.

Dedicated to the Remnant of that gallant Band. Words and Music by Mrs. A. V. Pendleton Authoress of The Wild Ashe Deer, &c. To be sung at the Concert at C. F. College,-May 28. Mournfully, sing mournfully,

The dirge note sad and slow, For many a bright and shining head, Lies in its glory low! Our noble Chief lies low to day; Our gallant Butler has passed away! He fell: as the brave would ever fall, At the head of his faithful band, His breast to the forman's cannon mouth, His sword grasped in his hand! But the Eagle soaring to the sky, Has fallen, low on the earth, to die!

Mournfully, sing mournfully, Our noble Chief is gone! His sword is broken,—his plume lies low, His banner is soiled and torn. But peace to thy ashes,—thy race is run, Sweet be thy slumbers, thou gifted one!

Ah! well may we mourn that Southern Band For few will return, to tell How bold struggling, hand to hand, They nobly fought,—and fell! A sad and mournful Requiem then, For BUTLER, and his gallant men.

eusene B. Drake & Son. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

STATESVILLE,

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1860.

THE "IREDELL EXPRESS" is published upon the following TRRMS, from which there will be no deviation. Subscribers therefore will govern themselves accordingly. 1 copy one year, if paid in advance, 22 0; If paid within 3 months, 225; If paid within 6 months, 250; If paid within 6 months, 20; If not paid till the end of the subscription year, 300.

Nominees of the Union Convention! For President :

JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE.

For Vice-President :

OF MASSACHUSETTS. Justice Demands that-Like Values in Slaves

Should Pay, Equal Taxes with Lands and oth er Taxable Property. PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN POOL. OF PASQUOTANK.

Rev. J. B. Watt, will deliver a Literary Address before the young Ladies of Concord Female College, on Tuesday 29th Inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Chicago Convention. The black republican party held their convention at Chicago last week. Seventeen states were represented by 409 delegates. The Phila. platform (of 1856) was adopted with a few slight

amendments. The first ballot resulted as follows: Seward 173; Lincoln 102; Bates 51;

Wade 3. SECOND BALLOT .- Seward 1844: Lincoln 1811.

eron aided in this result.

dent, Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine.

Our exchanges furnish the most gratifying ents of the favor with which the Union Convention nomination meet among the masses of the people everywhere; affording the most unmist dication that the ticket will be triumphantly elected, over squatter sovereignty Douglas and black republican Lincoln. Bell and Everett were chosen from among a number equally as worthy to bear aloft the flag of the Union, Constitution and Enforcement of the Laws, and to them the eyes of the nation are turned imploringly to save the Republic from utter ruin—and if the people will elect them -which we confidently believe they will do, the Union will be saved, discord will be hushed into peace, and the North and the South will dwell in harmony, as the best of friends should live. We cannot for a moment doubt that this will be the happy result, whenever Bell and Everett shall be inducted into office. The Douglas-squattersovereignty-party, and the Lincoln-black-republicans, are factions that would over-run the cup of the nation with bitterness unutterable, should either of them get into power. To prevent a calamity more dire than any epeople so long, must be disrupted and broken up, and a new combination formed, of the pure-minded, patriotic and honest men of the country-having such men as Bell and Everett at its head-to govern the affairs of State at the national government. The people have it in their power, now, to re-instate their own government in the pristine purity infused into the great fabric when it received

the final finish by the hands of George Wash-

Merchants and farmers in the interior of the State, will be pleased to learn the fact that the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, have purchased two steamships to ply regularly between Wilmington, N. C., and New York, for the transportation of passengers, merchandise, and products of the State. The first steamer will leave New York for Wilmington, on the 2d day of June, and depart Wilmington about the 7th June returning. Handbills, giving rates, &c., will be issued in a short while.

Steam communication between Wilmington and New York, affording rapid and certain transportation for merchandise and products, is indispensible, in order to compete with the Charleston and Portsmouth lines, which hitherto have done such a large portion of the carrying trade of North Carolina, and we rejoice that the important event is so soon to be inaugurated. It behoves our citizens, therefore, to give all the encouragement to this line that may lie in their power-and they can do much-because, their freight will be conveyed cheaper and more expeditiously, and especially because the Wilmington Line is a North Carolina Company. We refer to the advertisement, in another column.

West Minister Review.

This publication for the present quarter was duly received. The British Reviews enjoy a world-wide reputation.

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ssued will be received at par. CLUBBING. A discount of twenty five per cent. from the above price will be allowed to

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LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,

No. 54 Gold St., N. Y.

Iredell Blues-Medal Won. The Blues were out for target prac-

tice, on Saturday last, and to contend for a Medal, which is a gift from the Hornets Nest Rifles of Charlotte. The distance was 100 yards, with the Minnie-muskets, and a number of c'ose shots were made. The medal was won by Private A. A. Davidson. S. Prankford, Salisbury.

Requests us to say that he has received his large and well assorted stock of Spring & Summer Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Groceries, &c. All of which he will sell low. Frankford is a

jolly fellow, and those who deal with him once, will hope to call again. We have been placed under obligations to Capt. A. K. Simonton, for supplying us liberally with Baltimore

papers during the meeting of the late Union Convention. Rain-Crops. Rain has fallen freely in this section

during the past two weeks, and the crops are most promising thus far. Wheat in Iredell, with here and there an exceptional spot, never was finer, perhaps. But the plant is so liable to disaster to the very day for harvest-Cameron 50; McLean 12; Dayton 14; ing, that all speculation concerning, the Wade 3.

The Constitutional Union Party of Iredell, held a public meeting at the THIRD BALLOT.-Lincoln 228; Se- Court House in Statesville, on the 22d ward 181. So Lincoln obtained the instant, to ratify the nomination of nomination by a majority of 3. Cam- Bell and Everett, and to appoint delegates to the Taylorsville district Con-The nomination of Lincoln was af- vention. - We regret having to put our terwards made unanimous. The Con- paper to press before the proceedings vention then nominated for vice Presi- were handed in for publication. They will appear next week.

Personal. We had the pleasure of a visit to our H. Moore, editor of the "High Point Reporter." Mr. Moore was looking remarkably well, and we were pleased to learn from him that the "Reporter" and the debility and nervous depression caused by these is in a the intermediate to be a correct to the debility and nervous depression caused by these disorders. sanctum, on Tuesday last, from Mr. J. is in a thriving condition.

"The Blowing Adder." We understand that it is in contem-

plation to issue, in the town of Salisbury, so soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained, "The Blowing Adder," levoted to advocating the S. Scherer, Mr. Archibald Brady, of Iredell, claims of John W. Ellis and Stephen to Miss Elizabeth M. Ramer, late of Cataw A. Douglas before the people. "The Blowing Adder" will, also, with the tip of its "beastly" tail uphold the "digmity of the press!" and perform other Statesville Market-May 25, 1860. wondrous things, peculiar to an imported animal of the double-headed snake Beef species. The "Banner" of this singu- Beeswax 0 25 (a 030 tar hybrid of the moccasin tribe, will bear this inscription: "Opposition to Candles, Hides, dry Green Lard 011 (Equal Taxation!"

Linseed Oil Factory in Catawba. We call attention to the advertisement of Corn 070 (2075 Peas Mr. Moses Raymer, who has established a Linseed Oil manufactory in Catawba county, Mr. Moses Raymer, who has county, Linseed Oil manufactory in Catawba county, six miles north of Newton, and will supply neeled Dried Peaches, neeled O10 (2015) neeled O10 (2015) neeled O10 (2015) Druggists and Merchants with Oil in any peeled quantity, upon better terms than can be unpeeled Eggs,doz 0 8 10 bought North. Mr. Raymer, will also purchase flax-seed, at the best market price. We | Charlotte Market-May 21, 1860. hope Mr. Raymer will be well patronized in this branch of North Carolina manufactures. Hams \$50121@000

Declamation and Compositions, By the Students of the Male Academy, at Beeswax 0 25 (a0 00 Stockton Hall, May 29th, 81 O'clock, morn- Butter 0 15 @0 18 ing. Also at the same place, 111 O'clock, A. Candles, M., the Annual Address, by Rev. Wm. A. Wood, of Rowan. Friends of education are respectfully invited to attend.

More Locofoco Honesty.
Isaac V. F.wler, Mr. Buchanan's Post Master in New York city, has defaulted the Cotton, government out of the sum of \$175,000, and Fair to good 0.094@0.101 decamped to parts unknown. This is a small Ordin to item compared with the millions that have mid. 005 @007 been purloined from the people in various Flour, ways, by precious scamps and blatant Dem- Ex sup.

ocratic politicians. Douglas, if elected, would but follow in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor and appoint rogues to office.

The May is ue of the North Carolina Uni Corn 085 @0871 versity Magazine is received. It contains a very attractive portrait of Rev. Elisha Mitchell, D. D., and otherwise is well filled with interesting literary articles. We hope this Magazine has the circulation among the Alumni of the University of our State, dis tributed broad cast over the Southern portion of the Union as they are, which its merits give to it a just claim.

New Firm-New Goods.

J. Rintels & Co., having leased the stand Corn occupied recently by J. F. Alexander & Co., are opening a new and desirable stock of Feathers 030 (a035 assorted merchandise, to which they invite public attention. See their advertisement

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Dry Goods, READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND

SHOES, HATS & CAPS, HARDWARE & CUTLERY, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, MEDICINES & JEWELRY;

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that we cannot be undersold by any one. All kinds of Country Produce taken at the very highest Market Price. J. RINTELS & CO. JACOB RINTELS. ISAAC WALLACE. LEWIS ELIAS.

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Witness, N. P. Pool, Clerk, at Office, in Taxley 110.

I will give FIVE DOLLARS for proof Witness, N. P. Poot, Clerk, at Office, in Taylorsville, sufficient to convict any one of violating this First Monday in March, A. D., 1860.

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0 031 Tallow 0 10 @0 12 unpeeled Wheat 110 @115 Peas 065 @000

Sides 0 111 (@0 00 Beans, Hog 011 (a)0111 white 000 Oats 000 @000 Meal 085 @090

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Salisbury Market-May 22, 1860.

Apples, Dried 050 @100 Cuba 034 @045 N. Orl. 060 @065 Bacon 011 (a011) Musco. 045 (@050 Beeswax 0 20 @0 25 Nailscut 0 05 @0 06 Candles, Oats 040 @045 Adamantine 023 @030 Coffee,

Tanners 050 @000 0 121 @ 0 16 Rags, to 021 Java 017 @0223 Salt, sck.170 @180 Cotton 0 09 (a 0 10 Brown 007 @010 070 @075 Crush 012 @015 " Meal 070 @075 Clar. 011 @012 Tallow 010 (a012 Wheat, White 1 25 @130

Loaf 015 @000

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The Great Work has been Accomplished. Office Eng. & Sup't. Wilm. & Weldon R. R., Wilmington, April 27th. A splendid Line of all IRON SCREW STEAMSHIPS has been established between this Port and New York city. Two Iron Screw Ships are to be constructed, one already contracted for, to be ready we hope for the

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sent on application. A through tariff of freight will be established from all points on this Road and its connections to New York, and vice versa. Ship your Wheat to New York for 34 cts., and no intermediate charges.
25:3t S. L. FREMONT, Eng. &Sup't.

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For sale, a TWO-HORSE WAGGON, new. 23 J. S. MILLER.



To Fishermen!

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Mar. Term, '60. | FORBID ALL PERSONS FROM FISH-ON MOTION it was ordered by the Court, that J. C. Smith, Sheriff, have order of sale granted for the following TRACTS OF LAND, to wit:

SEVENTY Acres, returned by J. H. Pearson, on the waters of Little River, joins land with J. W. Kerlee, Tax, \$1.36

N. A. POOL, CLERK. May 4, '60. 22 4t. R. F. SIMONTON.

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HAMMERSHLAG & MENDELS, PAKE PLEASURE to inform the citizens Comm. 0 04 @0 05
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Tof Statesville and surrounding neighborhood, that they have opened a NEW STORE on Main Street, next door to the Post-Office, in Salisbury, N. C., where they will constantly have on hand a large and rich assortment

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Also, a large assortment of Embroideries, Spring Shawls, Mantillas, Dusters, &c. CLOTHING.

Coats, from \$1 00 to \$25 00; Pants, from 75 cents to \$7 50; Vests. from 75 cents to \$6 00; Hats, 20 cents to \$3 00. We also offer Children Shoes, from 25 cts, to 75 cents; Boys and Misses ditto, from 50 cents to \$1 50; Men ditto, \$1 to 300; Ladies' do 1 00 to 2 50; Boots, 2 25 to 6 00. We have a great many other articles on hand too numerous to mention. We intend to carry on our Business on the CASH System, and invite every one, who wishes to buy

Cheap to give us a call, before purchasing Come and try us! HAMMERSHLAG & MENDELS. Salisbury, Mar 30, '60

Dress making in Statesville. MRS. J. A. VANNOY,

Fashionable Dress Maker, BEGS leave to inform the Ladies of States ville and the country generally, that she has just received the latest

French, English and American Spring Dress Fashions, to which she invites the attention of the Ladies. She will after this date be in regular monthly receipt of the latest Paris, London and New York Fashions of direct importation; nothing will be spared hereafter to keep the Ladies of this vicinity as well posted in everything pertaining to the fashions as they are in any City in the Union. Mrs. Vannoy takes this opportunity to re turn her sincere thanks to the Ladies of the town and country, for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to her, and hopes by strict attention to business and an adherence to her old rule, in warranting all work done by her, to share a continuance of the same. Mrs. V. will be in receipt of the earliest

Summer Fashions as soon as they are out.
JULIA A. VANNOY. April 27 60:21:tf

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will stand the present season, at ROWAN-MILLS, Thursdays—STATESVILLE,
Fridays, in each week: will be let at \$10
a visit; \$15 the season; \$20 to insure. All a visit; \$15 the season; \$20 to insure. All with a call—and on the most due care will be taken, but not responsible for favorable terms. It will afford much pleas-

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A compound remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be

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by the Court, that a Special Term of the Superior, Court of Law, should be opened and held for the County of Iredell, commencing on the 3d Monday in June (being the 18th day of the month,) and continuing for the Term of Two works of these have been frauds upon the sick, for These are therefore to notify all Parties litingant, and witnesses in civil causes, to be prepared for trial, at the time aforesaid, in prepared for trial, at the time aforesaid, in order that the business of the said Court may be transacted without delay.

Witness, R. A. McLaughlin, Clerk, of our said Court, at Office, in Statesville, this the 25th day of April, A. D., 1860. rilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloand rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle. THE Subscriber, offers for sale in the town Two-Story Store House and Lot, the House 30 X 40 feet, two-stories high, Ware Room 12 X 40 feet, Counting and

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January, 27, 1860

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He has procured additional ROOMS for
BOARDERS, and TRAVELERS, and has
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will keep good Ostlers and plenty of such as
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with a call, at reasonable prices.

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Statesville, March 13, 1860.-tf.

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January, 27 60:tf Statesville, N. C. useful, citizens! who have eyes but read not, and whose information, peahaps, can be little more than the instinct of dumb-animals

If those who subscribe for and read Newspapers, and know their value and interest. would persuade their well-meaning but ignorant, neighbors, to follow their example-the ecale of human intelligence would perceptibly increase among the people in a very short while, and society be cleaned of many of the grose immoralities which have their origin in benighted minds.

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Terms reasonable, to suit the times.

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BEE. B. DRAKE & SON. March 2, 1860

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N. A. POOL, Clerk. April 6, 1860, 19pr fee 86

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Statesville, - - 9.35 - Catawba River, 10.20

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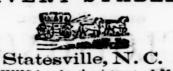
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